

\$7.50

Will buy a genuine imported black

Clay Worsted Suit

Good weight, made up well, in a round or square cut sack or a 3 button cutaway.

All Sizes 34 to 44.

These suits will be WORTH \$10.00

Sure as soon as the new tariff goes through.

BUY ONE NOW.

J. H. Anderson & Co.

PANTS! PANTS! PANTS!

If You Wear Them Look at These prices?

Mens all wool pants worth \$4.00 for 2.25
Men's all wool pants worth 3.00 for 1.99
Men's all wool pants worth 2.00 for 1.25
Men's cotton and wool pants worth 1.50 for .99

3.3

Mens mole skin pants worth 1.00 for .69
Men's heavy cotton pants worth 1.00 for .69
Men's cottonade pants for .49

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON PANTS.

PETREE & CO.

Sign of the Big Boot.

We Give You Just What You Ask For.

THERE are several ways of doing business. One is, to put off all other thing you may have, on your customers. Our way is, to give you just what you ask for, and at prices that defy competition.

Now a Days

No one wants to pay exorbitant prices for first class goods. We are way down on prices, and know that you cannot find a better class of goods in the state. We would be glad to have you call and examine our stock of

Harness and Saddlery,

If you do not want to buy it makes no difference we want to show you what we have.

F. A. YOST & CO.

No. 207, South Main St., opposite Winfree Bros.

CREAM OF NEWS.

IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

Asylum to be Completed—Postmaster Appointed—Sale of Ohio Valley Post—Two Terrible Accidents.

Christian County's Assessment.

The City Board of Equalization has completed its labors and adjourned. The number of complaints from property owners whose tax lists have been raised, was small. The increase over the total assessment of last year is about \$12,000.

A Small Blaze.

The dwelling house of Charles Trice, col., in Gainesville, was destroyed by fire Monday night. Nearly all of his household effects were also consumed by the flames. It was not learned how the fire originated. The loss amounts to about \$150. There was no insurance.

Four Officers Elected.

The annual state convention of the Universalists which was held at Good Hope church near Mannington, elected the following officers: John P. Prowse, president, Julian G. Hord, vice president, W. T. Davis, secretary, C. A. Brasher, treasurer. The next convention will be held in October at Beulah church, Hopkins county.

Dr. Morrison Here.

Rev. H. C. Morrison, the evangelist, of Louisville, began a ten-days' meeting at the Union Tabernacle Wednesday evening. There will be song service each evening at 7:30 o'clock, preaching at 8 o'clock, and each afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be no morning service. Everybody invited.

Asylum Work Resumed.

Forbes & Bro., the contractors, will at once resume the work suspended two years ago on the \$65,000 addition to the Western Kentucky Asylum for the Insane. The recent legislation having made State warrants bear 6 per cent. interest and as good as cash, the work can be resumed. The work will be pushed to completion as rapidly as practicable and it is calculated that the buildings will be finished this year.

Sale of O. V. Post.

The sale of the O. V. railway under a decree of the United States Circuit Court in favor of the Central Trust Company, of New York, was to have taken place Tuesday, but Judge Barr issued an order postponing the sale until July 8. The railway company desired that it be postponed until January 1, but as the plaintiff objected the date mentioned was selected.

Good Sales This Week.

The grades of tobacco on the board this week were about the same as during the past week. The demand for the better grades was stronger, while prices on the common sorts remained the same as last week's quotations. The sales this week were one day later than usual and we were unable to obtain the number of hogheads disposed of. Receipts for the week were 715 hds.

Christian For Half Century.

Bennettstown, Ky., June 1.—Mr. T. H. Carter, who died suddenly last Saturday evening, had been a consistent member of Little River Baptist church for more than fifty years. In the absence of his pastor, Rev. A. W. Meacham, Rev. I. J. Joiner preached the funeral Sunday afternoon, the interment taking place at the family burying ground near here. He leaves four children, all grown, and an aged sister and one brother.

Fourth class postmasters for Kentucky, appointed Tuesday, are as follows:

Atkinson, Casey county, A. T. Bolton; Eaton, Pulaski county, J. V. Carroll; Gracely, Christian county, W. F. Cox; Greensburg, Green county, E. F. Tucker; Greenwood, Pulaski county, A. J. Beatty; Joyce, Casey county, James King; Lorette, Marion county, J. L. Allen; Rochester, Butler county, W. A. Manley; Steptoe, Montgomery county, H. S. Baker; Tazewell, Pulaski county, Samuel Shadlow.

Two Terrible Accidents.

Bennettstown, Ky., June 3.—Two bad accidents happened near here a few days ago. Ellis Thomas, a well known young farmer, was thrown by a runaway horse and knocked senseless. The young man fell against a wire fence and both legs were horribly cut. The flesh on his body was also cut and torn in many places. It was at first thought that he had been fatally injured, but the chances are now favorably for his recovery. Edwin Smith, son of Mr. John J. Smith, was thrown from his horse and sustained painful injuries. The animal ran off and threw its rider against a wire fence. Both legs were badly cut and he was otherwise seriously hurt.

BETHEL FEMALE COLLEGE.

Graduating Exercises Wednesday Evening in the College Chapel.

The commencement exercises of Bethel Female College began Monday evening with a pupils' recital, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and recitations and closed Wednesday evening with the exercises attending the presentation of diplomas to the graduates.

All of the services of the commencement were held in the college chapel except those of Tuesday evening, when Rev. Carter Helm Jones of Louisville, delivered the Baccalaureate address. These took place at the Baptist church and consisted of an interesting musical program, and Dr. Jones' address, his subject being "Culture." One of the largest and most cultivated audiences ever assembled in this city greeted the speaker and showed by their close attention the interest taken in the exercises.

Wednesday evening the regular graduating exercises took place, when the college chapel was filled to overflowing with citizens and visitors.

The interesting event of the evening was the presentation of diplomas to a graduating class of six young ladies, who go out into life dowered with an education such as only a thorough institution like Bethel College can confer. The class of '97 is composed of Miss Josephine Hatcher, A. B., of Trenton, Ky.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Jackson, B. S., of Keely, Ky.

Miss Eula Margarita Lam, B. S., of Greenville, Ky.

Miss Georgia E. Mitchell, B. S., of Houston, Texas.

Miss Susie Evelyn White, B. S., of Cadiz, Ky.

Miss Evelina Louise Nash, A. B., of this city.

Rev. Edmund Harrison, President of the college, presenting the young graduates with their diplomas, addressed them in a strain suited to the occasion, as they step out into the broad battlefield of life.

The reception rooms and parlors of the college were handsomely decorated with beautiful works of art, that attested to the thorough manner in which the pupils have been trained in all the higher branches of education.

Under the management of Dr. Harrison Bethel Female College has attained to an enviable position among the educational institutions, not only of Kentucky, but of the South. The past session has been a most successful one in every respect and every effort possible will be made to attain even greater excellence in the future.

THE ROPE ROUTE.

Body of a Crofton Farmer Found Hanging From a Tier Pole.

J. W. Armstrong, a well known farmer of the Crofton neighborhood, committed suicide Tuesday afternoon by hanging. He was last seen alive when he left his house about noon Tuesday. As he failed to return for supper a search was instituted, and about six o'clock one of his daughters found his lifeless body hanging from a tier pole in his barn. Coroner Allenworth was summoned and held an inquest at midnight. Mr. W. S. Leachman of Mr. Armstrong's neighbors, testified as follows: "I saw him last night at my house and he was talking about being in trouble, and about his financial affairs and hard times. He had a good deal of sickness in his family and had been sick himself. He seemed to be much worried." Other witnesses corroborated the statement by Mr. Long and the following verdict was rendered: "We, the jury, summoned by the coroner to look into the cause of the death of J. W. Armstrong, found hanging in a barn near Crofton, June 1, '97, find from the evidence that he came to his death at his own hands by hanging."

Everett Foster, Foreman, James Pollard, Mark Gilky, Add Robinson, John Wilson, Edmund Long.

He hung himself with a cotton rope, tying one end of the cord around a tier pole of the third tier in the barn, fastening it to the ground, and the other around his neck. The body was about four feet from the ground and he must have fallen about eight feet.

Mr. Armstrong was about 40 years old and in moderate circumstances. He leaves a wife and eight children. The interment took place Wednesday afternoon at the family burying ground.

Arranging for Kentucky Editors.

Nashville, Tenn., June 2.—R. E. Morningstar, of Bowling Green, who is Secretary of the Press Association, left for Chattanooga to-night after arranging for the three days' visit of the Association, beginning June 21. The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad with its usual courtesy to the press will handle the Association by special train and the members will get anything they want at the Exposition.

The tug Dauntless is against in custody charged with filibustering.

THE CONVENTION.

CHICAGO PLATFORM INDORSED AND IS THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC.

Fall of Old Time Enthusiasm and Red Hot for Free Silver.

Frankfort, June 2.—The delegates were slow in arriving at the Democratic convention to nominate a candidate for the clerk of the Court of Appeals but at 11:30 the halls were packed and after a wait of 15 minutes Chairman Johnson called the convention to order. After prayer the band played "Disix" and a large portrait of Bryan, which hung from view behind the scenes, was suddenly dropped. It was the signal for prolonged applause from the delegates. Chairman Johnson started to read his address, but his voice was not sufficient and at his own request and that of the convention, it was read by James E. Stone.

The reading of the address was frequently interrupted by applause, and at its conclusion the cheering was vociferous.

Senator William Goebel, of Kentucky, was chosen Temporary Chairman by acclamation.

The new Chairman was heartily cheered when he assumed the gavel. He first thanked the convention and said to judge by the convention today the Democratic party was never better organized, and that the harmony and enthusiasm that prevailed to-day presaged the victory to follow in November.

"I believe," said Mr. Goebel, "that this convention will declare for the Chicago platform, and that it will also declare for independent bimetalism. The Republican party has secured many thousands of votes under the delusion to the voters that there should be independent American bimetalism."

Mr. Goebel paid his respects to the administration of Gov. Bradley, enumerating unfulfilled promises, and charging great extravagance. He said that in presiding he would always bear in mind the difference between a Democratic convention and a Republican Legislature. Mr. James E. Stone was unanimously elected Temporary Secretary, with the Democratic press as assembly.

The various committees were then announced.

In the district convention, where the State Central and State Executive Committees were voted on, all the old members were re-elected, except in the Sixth and Fifth districts. In the former Joseph W. Fugh, of Kentucky, was named to succeed John T. Hodge, of Campbell, and John L. Dunlap was recommended by the new committee delegates of the fifth district to succeed Mr. W. O. Head.

Urey Woodson moved that the chair name the two members for each committee from the State at large. Carried. Chairman Goebel then announced the following committees from the State at large:

Resolutions—John B. Thompson, of Mercer, and Ollie James, of Crittenden.

Organization—Chas. M. Meacham, of Christian, and James Gillespie, of Nicholas.

Credentials—James D. Richardson, of Barren, and Charles W. Metcalfe, of Bell.

The convention then adjourned until 2:30 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

When the hour of reassembling, 2:30 o'clock, arrived the delegates soon filled the opera house. There were calls for Blackburn and when fifteen minutes later the Senator appeared the chairman's desk with Chairman Goebel there was prolonged cheering. "He needs no introduction," said Goebel, and then Senator Joe began one of his characteristic speeches, with a show of indignance never noticed before. He devoted his remarks to the Chicago platform and particularly the financial plank, saying it was unnecessary to await the report of the Committee on Resolutions for that he said was already known.

He said the Republican party of Kentucky had increased the burden of taxation. In closing he counseled conservatism and courage. He said that the gates should be left wide open for the return of every honest and mislead Democrat. "I said he," "there are those leaders who were not misled, who not only deserted but induced others to desert."

Senator Branstetter then addressed the convention. He was followed by Editor B. A. Euloe, of the Louisville Dispatch. Most of the afternoon was consumed in speech-making.

On the resuming of the convention at 8 o'clock to-night nominations were declared in order.

After the usual speech-making the chairman announced that there were

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

BEYOND THE MIST.

"The boat and the old story—
 The boat sped onward over the morning
 So where, in verdant, purple-misted glory,
 The distant lake of life awaited thee."
 "Bright glided that boat with eager
 vision."
 "What matter if old voices sighed:
 The big sack of gold coin he had with
 him; for in those days, you know,
 the chief engineers of the west coast
 ships used to have charge of the coal-
 ing of their vessels, and they consid-
 ered it quite legitimate to make a
 take-off of several thousand dollars
 every time they coaled, for coal cost
 from \$20 to \$30 a ton, and the chief
 engineers had the making of the re-
 port of their bunker space and en-
 tered into the arrangements with the
 ship coals on the Mexican coast. It
 was the custom of the day for the
 engineers to feather their nests in this
 way, and everybody appeared to think
 nothing of it."
 "This chief engineer had just been
 transferred from the coast to the west
 coast, which accounts for his igno-
 rance of the California game of poker.
 When I turned up I found out that
 he had been jabbing Prindley pretty
 hard since the beginning of the game;
 played by the two men had not yet
 come into conflict. You see, they
 don't play straights on the slope; and
 the sloper who has not traveled or
 played poker with eastern men
 doesn't know what the word 'straight'
 means as applied to the game of draw
 Prindley, of course, knew all about
 straights, but he never played 'em
 with anybody, and I think he had
 a right to assume that any man who
 played draw with him in his own
 territory ought to know the rules of
 the game in that territory."
 "There was a big jackpot in the
 center of the table when I went up-
 stairs to witness the game. It had
 been sweetened probably half a dozen
 times, and already contained some-
 thing close on to \$1,000 in double
 play. But neither man seemed to be
 able to catch on. It went around
 11 times altogether, and every time
 it passed both men sagged it for
 half a hundred. The chief en-
 gineer dealt the twelfth mess. Prind-
 ley was one of those cool chaps who
 picked up his cards one by one, and
 when he had picked up his first two
 cards on this deal he calmly jotted
 \$200 in gold into the pot, remarking:
 "It's open before looking at the other
 cards."
 "This hand of mine is worth \$500
 more," said the chief engineer, who
 was a pretty self-contained chap him-
 self, shoving the yellow stuff into the
 pot.
 "Then you want to play it for
 keeps," said Prindley, discarding two
 of his cards.
 "The chief engineer took one card
 himself. He picked it up, looked at
 it for a second or two, and then
 carefully closed the hand up like a
 fan and laid it on the table in front
 of him.
 "Do you bluffing," said he to
 Prindley.
 "How about \$1,000 worth?" in-
 quired Prindley, flicking that many
 eagles from his stack into the pot.
 "Thousand more'n you," said the
 engineer.
 "And another," murmured Prind-
 ley when he drew cards, and when I
 saw him catch a pair of nines to his
 three kings I figured that it was all
 over, especially as the other fellow
 had drawn one card, which looked
 like a case of one or two pairs.
 But the way the sailor man kept hit-
 ting back at Prindley finally got me
 to guessing, and by the time he had
 scooped out nearly all of the coin
 from his sack I had almost begun to
 believe that he had caught four.
 When the \$1,000 was in the pot
 and fourth several times, and there was
 nearly \$9,000 in the pot, the chief en-
 gineer, cool as a mountain trout
 in a shady hole, emptied out his coin
 sack, and found that he had little
 more than \$1,000 left. He shoved his
 \$1,000 to the center of the table.
 "Call you," said he.
 "Prindley spread out his king full.
 "No good," said the chief engineer,
 spreading out a seven-high straight
 flush of diamonds, and reaching for
 the pot.
 "Huh? What's no good? Hands
 off that pot! What the devil do you
 mean? Since when did a flush beat
 a full house?"
 "A flush don't, but this thing of
 mine is a straight flush, which beats
 an ace of fours; take your nippers
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 on this side of the Sierras!" yelled
 Prindley, jumping to his feet.
 "The words were hardly out of his
 mouth before the engineer, who was
 a big, powerful fellow, and Prindley
 by the throat. Then he did a cruel
 thing. Holding the gambler's throat
 in a vice-like clutch with his left
 hand, he deliberately poked his
 strong horn right forefinger with all
 his strength into Prindley's right eye,
 pushing it out. Once with rage and
 pain the gambler whipped out his
 long knife, and in another minute the
 chief engineer lay dying on the floor,
 out to bits.
 "One-eyed Lou," as Prindley was
 afterward called, had to skip out for
 Arizona after that business; and I

A GAME OF POKER.

"A man who sits into a game of
 poker in a region that is new to him
 without first finding out the rules of
 the game as it is played in that re-
 gion is liable to stick up against worse
 trouble than did the British buck-
 smolderer who clumped into a Moham-
 medan joss-house with his boots and
 spurs on," said an old Forty-niner
 as a plunked old diener doled out the
 lotomate the other day. "For there's
 a heap of different kinds of poker
 played in this country; and the worst
 of it is that the man who plays the
 kind of a game he was raised on is al-
 ways blind to the beauties of the en-
 tirely different game that he drifts
 into when he gets away from his own
 neck of the woods. Poker is a good
 deal like Injun talk. I can talk pret-
 ty fair Modoc Injun; but I guess if
 I'd talk Modoc to a bad Sioux or to
 an impetuous Ogalalla Sioux he'd
 begin to figure on how my hair
 would do for tepee-lining. And there's
 more mixed brands of draw
 poker played around the United
 States and territories than there are
 Injun dialects."

"I once saw a game of poker that
 resulted pretty seriously for both
 players on account of the lack of
 an understanding between them be-
 fore the game started as to just what
 the hands were worth. It was in
 Vallejo, back in '72. Vallejo was
 then the hottest town in Napa coun-
 ty, on account of the immense ex-
 pectations all hands had of the riches
 they were going to make out of their
 grape ranches, which about this time
 became thicker in Napa than truck
 farms in Connecticut. Every man
 who owned a grape ranch figured on
 buying a yacht and going around the
 Horn to New York in it inside
 of a few years, and they were all so
 confident of eventual wealth that
 they recklessly blew in their money
 when the grape boom was at its
 height; they thought that in a few
 years the California wine-making
 business would pay out so big that
 they could afford to have a little fun
 with the few thousands of dollars in
 ready coin that most of them had on
 hand after getting their vines in the
 ground. They had their fun all
 right, but the fancy-card men from
 San Francisco got the bulk of their
 cash. San Francisco is only 30
 odd miles from Vallejo, and the
 San Francisco gamblers and dealers
 and ruffians heard of the light-hearted
 skittishness, not to say dampishness,
 of the Napa grape ranchers, they
 flocked into Vallejo, and for a
 couple of years made it into a good
 imitation of Anglo-California. They
 the phylloxera and black rot dashed
 the hopes of the sanguine viticultur-
 ists and cleaned them out altogether.
 "But this game of mixed poker I
 was going to tell you about: I was in
 Lou Prindley's big Vallejo farm mill
 one Sunday afternoon—for the game
 was as wide open on Sundays as it
 was on week days—trying to pump
 a little sense into the fool head of a
 friend of mine who had chubbied
 away nearly every dollar he had in
 the world at Vallejo's brace games,
 when one of the look-outs, who knew
 of the interest I took in watching a
 good game of poker, although I never
 played the game except with friends,
 came over to where I was standing
 and said:

"Lou's got a good game of draw
 on with a new man upstairs; go up
 and take it in."
 "Now, in those days Lou Prindley
 —he was shot in Arizona 15 years
 ago—was just about the warmest
 poker player on the Pacific slope.
 He ran faro games in most of the
 big towns in California for the money
 there was in it, but he played draw
 poker for the fun of the thing; and
 he always played on the level, for
 he wasn't a man who cared to mix
 business with pleasure, and he
 wouldn't have found any entertain-
 ment in stacking the cards and deal-
 ing from the bottom and middle in any
 game that he got into just to enjoy
 the study of percentages.
 "When I went upstairs to the poker
 room Prindley was sitting in his shirt

leaves opposite a solid-looking man
 of 40 or thereabouts, dressed in the
 uniform of a steamship officer.
 When I was told that he was the
 chief engineer of one of the big Pan-
 ama boats I didn't have much trouble
 in figuring out why he was holding
 the big sack of gold coin he had with
 him; for in those days, you know,
 the chief engineers of the west coast
 ships used to have charge of the coal-
 ing of their vessels, and they consid-
 ered it quite legitimate to make a
 take-off of several thousand dollars
 every time they coaled, for coal cost
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 fan and laid it on the table in front
 of him.
 "Do you bluffing," said he to
 Prindley.
 "How about \$1,000 worth?" in-
 quired Prindley, flicking that many
 eagles from his stack into the pot.
 "Thousand more'n you," said the
 engineer.
 "And another," murmured Prind-
 ley when he drew cards, and when I
 saw him catch a pair of nines to his
 three kings I figured that it was all
 over, especially as the other fellow
 had drawn one card, which looked
 like a case of one or two pairs.
 But the way the sailor man kept hit-
 ting back at Prindley finally got me
 to guessing, and by the time he had
 scooped out nearly all of the coin
 from his sack I had almost begun to
 believe that he had caught four.
 When the \$1,000 was in the pot
 and fourth several times, and there was
 nearly \$9,000 in the pot, the chief en-
 gineer, cool as a mountain trout
 in a shady hole, emptied out his coin
 sack, and found that he had little
 more than \$1,000 left. He shoved his
 \$1,000 to the center of the table.

for one, wouldn't like to have
 any kind of a straight on him when
 he opened his raw factory in Phoe-
 nix, for he was touchy about the low
 of that eye."

"All of which goes to show that if
 a man is going to play anything more
 exciting than tag or lean-back when
 he ranges away from the stretch of
 country he was raised in, he is liable
 to run against some embarrassing
 if he doesn't make some preliminary
 inquiries."—N. Y. Sun.

RELICS OF THE PAST.

Ancient Ware Discovered in London
 Excavations.

During the excavations for the Central
 London railway in the neighbor-
 hood of the Bank of England several
 interesting objects have been found,
 which have been deposited in the
 Guildhall museum. The only ob-
 ject dating back to Roman days is a
 small vase, or patens, of the beautiful
 glazed red Samian ware, with the
 maker's name, in an abbreviated form,
 stamped in the bottom of the vessel.
 SA. A. P. P. (see). This was found
 with the necks and handles of some
 large amphorae, a fragment of a mor-
 tuary, a vessel used for culinary pur-
 poses, and fragments of other coarse
 ware.

Coming down to a much later
 period, the principal discovery was a
 graceful and delicate goblet of
 Venetian glass, with a richly molded
 stem, which dates probably from the
 latter part of the sixteenth century.
 This was found in an old well about
 16 feet below the surface, with a lit-
 tle money box of glazed buff ware,
 and a Delft plaque. This is painted
 with a foliate and geometrical design
 in blue, green, orange and yellow,
 and from the fact that the rim of the
 base has a single perforation, seems
 to have been intended for decorative
 purposes. Painted dishes of this ware
 are to be seen in the Jernyn street
 museum; they are sometimes at-
 tributed to the potters founded in
 Lambeth in the seventeenth century
 by some Dutch potters who settled in
 this country. Large quantities of
 Delft ware, however, imported at this
 period from Holland. Another ware
 largely sent over to this country from
 the Lowlands was the glazed stone-
 ware of which an imperfect ex-
 ample was found, in the shape of an
 ale jug, or, as it is commonly called,
 a Bellarmine. This specimen has
 lost the neck, which bore a rude mask,
 supposed to represent the features of
 Cardinal Bellarmine, who made him-
 self so obnoxious to the Protestants
 of those days, that he ravaged them-
 selves by naming the bottle after him.
 The cardinal being very stout and
 "round about." The body of this jug
 bears an armorial medallion, a shield,
 quarterly, a lion rampant.

A second little money box has the
 characteristic green glaze of the ware
 of Tudor times. These little boxes
 were often called "thrill" and
 "Christmas" boxes; the latter name
 may account for our modern term for
 money gifts at that festive season. Of
 perhaps rather earlier date is a three-
 legged tin, or culinary vessel, with a
 projecting spur for a handle and a
 channelled rim for a lid or cover. It
 is, of course, red ware, glazed in
 part only. A two-handled tye, or
 "spouting cup," of brown glazed Staf-
 fordshire ware and an engraved brass
 spur, both of the seventeenth century,
 complete the tale of this lot and man-
 jettison of the ebb tide of time now
 safely garnered in the Guildhall mu-
 seum, a museum rich in relics of old
 London from the earliest period of
 its history down to the dawn of our
 own day.—London Standard.

Pet Spiders.

Spiders are not generally popular
 creatures with either sex. Yet a lady
 writer affirms that they can be made
 into the "clearest little pets in the
 world." She tells how she collected
 a common or garden spider, and kept
 the sweet lady under a glass tumbler
 for three weeks. She watched her
 "building her house of snowy silk"
 and raising a family, and, says the
 writer, "she soon learned to take flies
 from my hand and drink water from
 a leaf which I gave her fresh every
 day." There are, indeed, according
 to this lady, few things so agreeable
 as a spider, whether regarded as an
 architect, a thing of beauty, a slayer
 of pests, or a household pet.

The Modern Shark.

The modern shark is deteriorating.
 In ages gone by there were ferocious
 sharks, such as would make a mouth-
 ful of you without blinking, 70 feet
 in length. Plenty of their teeth have
 been found which are five inches long,
 whereas the biggest of the teeth be-
 longing to sharks that exist at the
 present day are 14 inches long.

The "Horror Social."

The "horror social" is a function
 at which everyone is expected to
 bring that which they have the most
 horror of. At Towpoka some of the
 ladies took men, others mice, castor
 oil spiders, grammars, etc.

—Nothing makes people feel much
 worse than to have their children
 leave the church in which they were
 brought up.—Washington Democrat.



Beauty is the power
 which vates the
 strongest na-
 tural attrac-
 tiveness.

The only perfect antidote for this state of
 things is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-
 covery. It gives power to the digestive and
 nutritive organs to make an abundance of
 pure, rich, highly vitalized blood, which
 permeates the whole system with the sweet-
 ness of parity; the beauty of womanly vigor
 and animation.
 It creates solid, healthy flesh and natural
 color; clears the complexion; dispels wrink-
 les; cures out the skin and induces the most
 healthy physique with the irrepressible natural
 magnetism of perfect health.

Miss Julia Ellis, of Park, McKean Co., Ky.,
 writes: "After suffering for a long while with a
 nervous headache, I was cured by Dr. Pierce's
 medicine. I took seven bottles of the 'Golden
 Medical Discovery' and I am now perfectly
 cured. Life is now no longer a burden to
 me. I feel better than ever before. My
 health was very much impaired, and I feel
 that I owe my recovery to Dr. Pierce's medi-
 cine. I truly believe they saved my life. I thank
 you for the advice which you so kindly gave me
 while taking your medicine."

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 For the Chicago platform
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 tect should apply to this office. The inventor's
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 Is the bitter, white, hard
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WALLIS' GROCERY.
 Salt put on ink when freshly
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Place: Phila. Exchange
 SYMPTOMS—Malaria, intense itching and
 stinging, most at night; worse by scratching.
 If allowed to continue, it leads to
 blood and liver, increasing very soon
 the many advantages to persons visiting the Springs. The dry
 and equal air is unobtainable at any other springs. For complete info, apply to
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ARCADIA HOUSE.

DAWSON, Hopkins County, KENTUCKY.

These excellent mountain and valley springs are situated immediately upon the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southern R.R., 20 miles west of Louisville, Ky., and 35 miles east of Paducah, Ky.
 The ARCADIA HOUSE is new and well furnished with capacity of entertaining 200 persons. The owners, the late Mr. Dawson, and the guests of the Arcadia House have for years been famous for the purity and healthfulness of the water. The water is pure and healthful, and is the only advantage to persons visiting the Springs. The dry and equal air is unobtainable at any other springs. For complete info, apply to
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We Solicit the Patronage of All Who Have Tobacco to Sell.

Free Storage to Shippers.

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CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

SUBSCRIPTION A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

U. S. reading notices in cents per line.
 Agents receive 5 cents line each insertion.
 State for standing advertisements furnished
 on application.

OFFICE 313 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

—FRIDAY JUNE 4, 1897.—

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

CLAYTON JUDGE,
 THOMAS P. COOK,
 of Callaway.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY,
 W. R. HOWELL,
 of Christian.

Gov. Budd, of California, has fixed
 June 11 for the hanging of Theodore
 Durant.

John G. Carlisle has opened a law
 office in New York. He will have a
 branch office in Louisville.

President McKinley has been asked
 to see that the grave of Nancy Hanks,
 in Spencer county, Ind., is taken care
 of by the Government.

This is a busy week at the Tennessee
 Centennial Exposition. Many
 associations and societies are in
 session.

The troops have been withdrawn
 from both county, and the indications
 are that turnpike troubles in that
 county are now at an end.

Shrubbery in the capitol grounds
 at Washington has been cut so that
 statesmen with wheels can see each
 other coming when scorching up the
 paths.

The National Travelers' Protective
 Association is in session at Nashville.
 The National Board of Directors re-
 ported 11,189 members in good stand-
 ing in the National Association.

Col. George Thomas Fry, one of
 the best-known lawyers and politi-
 cians of Tennessee, died from the ef-
 fects of an attack of apoplexy, in the
 fifty-fourth year of his age.

A Maine family of five paupers is
 attracting much attention because it
 succeeded in using up 17 barrels of
 flour in one year at the expense of
 the state.

The free trotting matinee announced
 for to day at the grounds of the
 Louisville Driving and Fair Associa-
 tion has been postponed until next
 Tuesday.

The government has finally deter-
 mined that minors can not act as de-
 puty postmasters or chief clerks or in
 any capacity where they will have
 anything to do with the making of
 contracts.

The Federal Court has set aside the
 action of Kansas Commissioner
 McNall, of Kansas, in refusing to
 issue a license to the Metropolitan
 Life Insurance Company of New
 York.

An earthquake shock was felt in
 Louisville Monday afternoon. Shocks
 were also felt at various places in
 Kentucky, Tennessee and West
 Virginia. No serious damage is re-
 ported.

An offer has been made to the Man-
 hattan Savings Institution, of New
 York, to return for \$50,000 the securi-
 ties stolen from the bank by burglars
 in October, 1878. Securities valued
 at \$2,747,700 were taken.

A Georgia justice thinks \$10.75 a
 very reasonable fine for hugging a
 girl against her will. This is a sort
 of "disorderly conduct," which seldom
 comes before the courts anyway. A
 compromise is usually effected by the
 parties concerned.

Mr. Jas. G. Rice, late of the Browns-
 ville State Democrat, of Brownsville,
 Tenn., has purchased the Clarksville
 Times plant and has assumed control.
 Editor Rice was for some time a
 member of the Leaf Chronicle staff,
 and is a capable newspaper man.
 The paper is to be enlarged.

The twenty-seventh annual meeting
 of the Kentucky State Dental Asso-
 ciation will meet in Owensboro on
 Tuesday, June 15. The session will
 continue three days. It is estimated
 that about one hundred of the lead-
 ing dentists of the State will be pres-
 ent.

The Louisville Critic says: "R. S.
 Veech, of the Farmers & Druggists Bank,
 was one of the foremost protectors of
 the national honor last fall, and he
 also helped to push along that prom-
 ised wave of prosperity, which has
 been side tracked somewhere between
 the devil and the deep blue sea. So
 enamored has Mr. Veech become of
 his financial views that he advertised
 in the Courier Journal what he was
 pleased to call a 'gold standard' sale
 of high class trotters. The sale was
 held and Mr. Veech succeeded in
 selling about fifteen head at an
 average price of \$105, hardly enough
 to pay for a good, sound street car
 mule. As Mr. Veech received 'gold
 standard' prices at his 'gold standard'
 sale, there is no kick coming to him.

John C. Colson was shot and in-
 stantly killed at Middlesborough
 Tuesday evening by John Dougan,
 an ex-saloon keeper. Colson was a
 brother of Congressman Colson, had
 been Sheriff of Bell county, and was
 recently nominated for County Judge
 and was one of the county's wealth-
 iest men.

An insurance company refuses to
 pay \$10,000 policy on the life of
 Herrmann, the magician, until it has
 further proof of his death, demanding
 a certificate of the attending physician,
 when it is well known that Herrmann
 died in a railway carriage.

The gold standard times seem to
 be no respect of sex or stations.
 Mrs. Dora Anderson, a spiritualist,
 has assigned. She owned one of the
 handsomest homesteads in Fayette
 county and was at one time worth a
 quarter of a million dollars.

Five thousand people met William
 Jennings Bryan at the depot in In-
 dianapolis Tuesday, giving him as
 warm a reception as he received at
 the time of the campaign last fall.

A company has been incorporated
 in Denver to furnish bail for prisoners
 in criminal cases and it is said they
 are already doing a landoffice busi-
 ness.

The seventeen-year locusts have
 made their appearance in Bourbon
 county in large numbers.

The Palace of All Nations.

The Tennessee Exposition is at-
 tracting large crowds each day and
 nearly every department is now open.
 The Palace of All Nations has been
 officially opened and every exhibit
 has been placed in position. This
 place will require much time from the
 intelligent visitor who delights in the
 inspection of the beautiful art. On
 entering the rotunda of the Com-
 merce Building one is immediately
 impressed, and perceives triumphal
 arches which lead into the Palace
 of all Nations.

It is a large hall covering an area
 of 40,000 square feet. The eye at
 once detects the difference in the
 decoration here, and those in the
 Commerce Building. Flags of all
 nations hang from the roof, draped
 in graceful folds, and to greatly
 beautify and seemingly enlarge the
 building. The wall is covered with
 large panels, whereas the names of
 the different countries are presented
 in gold lettering. Great Britain,
 Italy, Sweden, Norway, Spain, Russia,
 France, Germany, Denmark, Austria,
 Hungary, Belgium, Canada, China,
 Japan, and many others are seen in
 succession, and familiar scenes are
 duplicated to the foreign traveler
 from each of those countries which
 transport him to them again. The
 columns which support the roof of
 the building are covered with maroon
 material, having as a crown to each
 summit a shield representing the
 country whose exhibits are below.

The wall space is covered with
 beautiful oil paintings from the Cana-
 dian Pacific Railway Company of
 Canada, splendid engravings from
 the London & Northwestern Railway
 of England and artistic French tape-
 stries, admirable imitations of the
 famous gobelins and many other
 interesting pictures. The happy blend-
 ing of harmonious colors greets the
 eye from every position, no partition
 having been allowed in the entire
 avenue, so that the vision is unbroken,
 full and complete.

There is more Catarrh in this sec-
 tion of the country than all other
 diseases put together, and until the
 last few years it was supposed to be
 incurable. For a great many years
 doctors pronounced it a local disease,
 and prescribed local remedies, and
 by constantly failing to cure with lo-
 cal treatment, pronounced it incur-
 able. Science has proved catarrh to be
 a constitutional disease, and there-
 fore requires constitutional treatment.
 Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured
 by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio,
 is the only constitutional cure
 on the market. It is taken internally
 in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoon-
 full. It acts directly on the blood
 and mucous surfaces of the system.
 They offer one hundred dollars for
 any case it fails to cure. Send for
 circulars and testimonials. Address,
 F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
 Sold by Druggists, 75c.
 Hall's Family Pills are the best.

THE PRECIOUS METALS.

Director's Report of the Production of Gold and Silver for 1896.

Washington, June 1.—Mr. Preston,
 the Director of the Mint, has about
 completed his figures of the gold
 and silver production in the United
 States during the calendar year 1896.

He finds the production of gold to
 have been about \$330,000,000, an in-
 crease of over \$4,500,000 as compared
 with 1895. The production of silver
 is given as 67,700,000 fine ounces, an
 increase of 1,300,000 ounces of 1895.
 The principal gold producing State,
 with their product last year, in ounces,
 as compared with Mr. Preston's
 figures for 1896, are given as follows:
 California 721,600, decrease 771;
 Colorado 708,000 increase 64,732;
 Montana 108,068, decrease 9,449; Ari-
 zona 125,980, increase 30,938; Idaho
 104,265, increase 18,177; Utah 87,495,
 increase 31,487; Alaska 97,415, in-
 crease 19,305.

The production of silver is given in
 ounces, as follows: Colorado first,
 with 22,673,000, decrease \$25,500
 ounces; Montana 14,432,000, decrease
 3,187,100; Utah 8,100,000, increase
 82,000; Idaho 4,640,000, increase 1,
 489,400; Arizona 1,705,000, increase
 718,100.

These figures will be materially
 changed by final revision, which
 is now being made.

State Sunday School Convention June 22

23 and 24, at Harrodsburg, Ky.

The Thirty-second Annual State
 Convention of the Kentucky Sunday
 School Union will be held in Har-
 rodsburg on June 22, 23 and 24. A
 most attractive and practical program
 has been arranged. Well-known
 speakers will discuss topics of vital
 importance to Sunday-school work.
 Among the speakers are Mr. W. J. Seaton,
 Lawrance, General Secretary of Ohio
 S. S. Association; Mr. Alfred Day,
 General Secretary of Ontario S. S.
 Association; and Mrs. W. J. Seaton,
 of St. Louis, the well known and
 gifted primary teacher. Prominent
 among the speakers from our own
 State are Rev. Dr. J. F. McFerrin,
 Rev. Dr. S. M. Hamilton, Prof. H. K.
 Taylor, S. Waters, McGill, F. W.
 Spreen, J. L. Amodeo, Prof. E. A.
 Fca, Prof. C. E. Pogue, and J. T.
 Elder. Rev. Dr. W. B. Jennings will
 conduct the devotional exercises. Mr.
 P. P. Bihorn, of Chicago, will have
 charge of the music. There will be
 three Conferences for Primary Teach-
 ers.

Delegates—Every Sunday-school
 in the State is entitled to one dele-
 gate for each hundred members or
 fraction thereof.

Entertainment—All accredited dele-
 gates will be entertained provided
 their names reach W. C. Rue, at Har-
 rodsburg, on or before Monday, June
 21.

Transportation—All the railroads
 in the State have made a rate of
 one fare for the round trip.

Credentials may be obtained from
 county officers or from the State Sec-
 retary, Miss Mamie F. Huber, at
 Louisville.

Special Days.

The following special days have
 been set aside by the Centennial for
 the rest of June:

- 4.—National T. P. A. Day.
- 5.—Negro Day.
- 7.—Gallatin and Summer County
 Day.
- 9.—State of Tennessee Master
 Plumber's Association.
- 9.—Winter Wheat Millers' League
 Day (Auditorium in the morning.)
- 9.—Southern League Master Plum-
 bers' Association, J. T. Hagerty,
 Secretary, Nashville, Tenn.
- 9.—Knights and Ladies of Dixie.
- 10.—Alabama Press Association—
 Alabama Press Day.
- 10.—Illinois Day.
- 11.—Ohio Day. (President McKin-
 ley and Cabinet.)
- 12.—Cincinnati Day.
- 14.—Fisk University Day.
- 14.—Lebanon and Wilson County
 Day.
- 15.—Kappa Alpha Fraternity Day.
- 15.—Tennessee Press Association,
 W. Hasslock, Secretary, Nashville,
 Tenn.
- 15.—Giles County Public School
 Day.
- 16.—Y. M. C. A. Day.
- 17.—Knoxville Day.
- 17.—Tennessee Marble Day.
- 18.—Texas Days. (Address by
 Hon. Temple Houston, of Oklahoma.)
- 21.—Kentucky Press Association.
- 21.—English Jubilee Day.
- 21.—Surviving Terry Texas Ran-
 gers, John M. Claiborn, President,
 Rusk, Tex.
- 22.—Colored Educational Con-
 gress, Prof. D. W. Byrd, Nashville,
 Tenn.
- 22-23-24.—United Confederate Vet-
 erans, Gen. John B. Gordon, Com-
 manding General, Atlanta, Ga.
- 22-24.—New Orleans Washington
 Artillery.
- 23.—North Carolina Day.
- 23.—Confederate Day.
- 24-25.—Mississippi Press Associa-
 tion, L. Puk Smith, President,
 Greenville, Miss.
- 25.—Peabody Normal College Day.
- 26.—Florida Day.
- 26.—Georgia Day.
- 26.—Franklin and Williamson
 County Day.
- 28.—Franklin and Bowling Green,
 Ky., Day.
- 29.—Columbia and Maury County
 Day.
- 29.—Armour Drill Corps of Chicago.
 (One week.)
- 29-29-30.—State Bar Association.
- 30.—Pulaski and Giles County
 Day.
- 30 and July 1-2.—Phi Gamma Delta
 Fraternity.

GIVEN AWAY!



Just to put the ball rolling as spring is opening and our new
 goods coming in every day we have decided to give a handsome

NICKLE PLATED WATCH,

Strictly a first class time keeper, guaranteed 12 months. with
 each

Boys Jacket and Pants worth \$4.50 and up.
 Boys Suits worth 5.00 and up.
 Mens Suits worth 7.50 and up.

COME EARLY IF YOU CAN.

Our store is open for lookers as well as buyers. Take plenty of
 time to examine our goods. Polite salesmen are at your service.
 We want your good will and want you to get satisfaction. Cloth-
 ing never was so cheap; styles and patterns are better than ever
 before. Our prices are rock bottom. We will clothe you com-
 pletely, stylishly, substantially and cheaply.

Mammoth Clothing & Shoe Co.

The
Wheat
Crop

Promises
 To
 Be
 Good.

Price
Of
Wheat

Also
 Promises
 To be
 GOOD.

In all probability there
 will be a big yield in
 this county.

If so, you don't want to
 loose a grain of it. Throw
 that old broken down
 mule-killer aside and
 come and buy a

BALL BEARING
BINDER

Save your wheat clean and easy. Come and take it out
 and have it

Setup Right Now

We will have 80 or 100 Deering machines to set up
 before harvest time. We want yours to be
 ready for you on time.

We have the OIL and TWINE and Binder—All you
 furnish is two mules and a driver.

FORBES & BRO.

AROUND AND ABOUT

A flow of oil was struck by well diggers in the cemetery at Williamsburg.

Will Johnson, an Estlin county farmer, killed himself in despondency over his bad health.

Court Brown was shot and killed in Laurel county, by his mother-in-law, Eliza Vaughn.

At Paducah members of the two base-ball teams were fined \$2 each for playing ball on Sunday.

William Leap, an old soldier, dropped dead in Carroll county after a several days' debauch.

R. W. Stokes, the crazy Marshall county merchant, who cut his throat, died at Paducah.

Thomas Glass was shot and mortally wounded at John E. Riley, his brother-in-law, at Vincennes.

Talbot Stone, who was removed from Glasgow to avoid a mob, was placed in jail at Bowling Green.

Darless county's school census shows a total of 12,058, of which number 3,033 are in Owensboro.

Will Johnson, despondent because of ill health, committed suicide by shooting himself near Irvine.

Frankfort Protestant churches have united in a big revival meeting being conducted by Evangelist Fife.

The Illinois Central will spend \$20,000 in improvements on its shops and terminals at Paducah, and the work has begun.

Martin Redmond shot and mortally wounded J. W. Hadley, a neighbor farmer, in a dispute over a landmark in Adair county.

The price of California wines for New Orleans has been cut to 22 cents per gallon f. o. b. at San Francisco, and the market is declining.

A Tennessee marshal who was resisting by a negro bandit who was shot and killed the negro.

C. C. Mason, formerly of Pendleton county, Ky., committed suicide in a Washington police station. He had been on a protracted spree.

The Twin Springs distillery operated by R. P. Drake in Hopkins county shut down Monday after a continuous run of 14 months.

Gov. Bradley will veto the resolution allowing the widow of Senator Smith to draw her per diem mileage, etc., up to the time her husband's successor qualified.

Miss Chloe Moody, aunt of the evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, died at Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday, leaving a large estate.

Tom Tinker, John Johnson and Sam Chapman released themselves from the Mayfield jail by flying through the bars. Tinker is charged with murder.

Briggs Campbell was shot a fatally wounded at Cattleburg, Ky., by Will Overstreet, with whom he was quarreled over a woman. Both are young men and unmarried. Overstreet escaped.

Two Texas men fought a duel to the death with pistols. Nine shots were fired in all and one hit the mark. Both were dead before their friends got to them.

Eld. John Davis, of Caldwell county, is 83 years of age. He preached for 50 years in the Christian church. He says he has been the means of converting 2,757 souls in Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Judge Simonton, of the United States Circuit Court, was knocked out of the South Carolina dispensary law, holding that the importation of liquor in original packages can not be prevented.

State Veterinarian Eisenman was driven from the farm of the Speake Brothers, in Harrison county, at the point of a gun when he attempted to kill some of their horses suffering from glanders.

Kansas will produce over 40,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. From every section of the State the most flattering reports are received. Many fields are ready for harvest in the southern section, where the crop is six feet high.

The shock experienced by Wesley D. Love, a Louisville lad, aged three years, in falling from a ladder caused his hair to turn entirely gray. He was not injured beyond a shaking of the atoms, and he attempted to kill some of their horses suffering from glanders.

The boiler at Laffoon's saw mill near St. Charles, Hopkins county, exploded but fortunately no lives were lost. The engineer's face was slightly scalped. Pieces of machinery were hurled 475 yards from the scene of disaster. The damage amounted to \$250.

A few years ago 4,500,000 bronze two cent pieces were set aside. Three million of these are still outstanding. Three million three-cent pieces are scattered over the United States, but it is very rarely the case that one is seen.

Four hundred employees in a factory at Altoona, Pa., were laid off Saturday. As they filed out of the factory there was a rush at a picture of President McKinley, which was placed on the wall. The picture was torn off and then torn it into a thousand pieces. Then the men ground the pieces into the mud with their boot heels.

CIRCULAR LETTER.

Headquarters of United Confederate Veterans.

New Orleans, La., May 28th, 1897.

EDITOR HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN,

DEAR SIR:—General J. B. Gordon, Commanding United Confederate Veterans, respectfully requests the press, both daily and weekly, of the whole country to call attention to the patriotic purposes and objects of the United Confederate Veterans by publishing date of the Reunion which is to place at Nashville, Tenn., on Tuesday, June 22nd, 23rd and 24th, 1897, by publication of this letter, with editorial notes.

The interest and enthusiasm in the Reunion is unabated, and Veterans will mingle at Nashville with more of their comrades than they will probably ever meet assembled again.

Urges U. C. Confederate soldiers and sailors everywhere to form local associations, and send applications to these headquarters in papers to organize Camps immediately, so as to be in time to participate in the great Reunion at Nashville, and thus unite with their comrades in trying out the laudable and philanthropic objects of the organization, as only Veterans who belong to organized U. C. V. Camps can participate in the business meetings at Nashville.

All Confederate soldiers and sailors and their families are invited to attend.

Total number of Camps now admitted 973, with applications in for about one hundred more. Following is number of Camps by States:

Northeast Texas Division 81; West Texas Division 69; Southwest Texas Division 33; Southeast Texas Division 18;

Alabama 91; South Carolina 91; Missouri 72; Georgia 68; Mississippi 68; Arkansas 62; Louisiana 63; Tennessee 62; Kentucky 42; North Carolina 37; Virginia 36; Florida 36; West Virginia 17; Indian Territory 13; Maryland 6; Oklahoma 6; Illinois 2; Montana 2; California 1; Colorado 1; Indiana 1.

Very respectfully,
Geo. MOORMAN,
Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff.

NEWS FROM SECRETE.

The Barnes Hotel Under New Management.

—Free Water.

All trouble that existed at the Chalybeate Spring at Sebe last season has been settled and the Barnes Hotel will have all the privileges of the Chalybeate Spring and amusements.

Geo. S. Beard and Dr. N. Edwards have leased the hotel grounds from Mr. Barnes and contracted for all guests of the hotel to have the benefit of the excellent water from the Chalybeate Spring.

The new management is composed of young men of experience who know how to make everything pleasant for guests. All who come are assured that everything will be done for their pleasure.

The hotel has been renovated throughout, and many improvements have been made. The hotel will be opened to guests on and after June 10th, and the management will give their opening ball about June 26.

Asylum superintendent appointed.

Frankfort, Ky., June 1.—The appointments of Dr. L. E. Goslee to be Superintendent of Lakeland asylum, and Dr. M. M. Lively, to succeed Dr. Goslee as first assistant, were formally made by the Governor.

Dr. Goslee has already had charge of the asylum for several weeks and since the last illness of Dr. McNary began. The Governor and other friends here are not much encouraged by the reports they here from Dr. Gardner, the new Hopkinsville Superintendent, as they would like to be, but his physicians say he will ultimately recover.

Dr. Goslee has acted as Superintendent of Central Asylum practically from last January, during Dr. McNary's illness and since his death, and has given general satisfaction. His home is in Carrollton. He is a physician of ability, a good business man, and a successful administration of the affairs of the asylum is predicted under his regime.

Mark Lively, who lives at Harbottle, Hart county, graduated with distinction from the Louisville Medical College, and is thirty years of age. He has a pleasant, social, and a physician, and is besides a politician and speaker of no mean attainments.

Louise The Bookstore.

Clarksville physicians made an experiment with an X ray at Elkton, to locate the bullet in the body of Dr. Charles Lee, who was shot in a sensational manner upon the highway some time ago. Dr. Lee's lower limbs are paralyzed, and if he does not recover, it will be a pity. The chances are that he will not be able to walk.

The test was satisfactory, several buckets being located in the doctor's back.

THE CONVENTION.

(Continued from First Page.)

1,094 delegate votes in the convention and it would take 548 to elect.

The first ballot resulted as follows: Green 229, Ford 200 1-2, Shackelford 177 1-3, Watson 170 1-3, Richardson 163 1-3, Mason 120 1-2, Frels 14, Landrum 7.

Second ballot—Green 244, Richardson 186, Ford 190, Shackelford 168, Watson 117, Mason 122, Frels 10, Landrum 60.

The convention stood adjourned at the close of the second ballot. There is no significance in the two ballots save the showing of the strength of each candidate on entering the convention. Shackelford's friends are very hopeful of his success and are working like troopers.

Crushed by the Cars.

Elijah Morris, col. of this city, who has been in the employ of the L. & N. Railroad Company at their Ben son rock crusher near Frankfort, fell off of a C. & O. train Tuesday morning. Both feet were struck by the wheels of the cars, the right one being so badly mangled that amputation was necessary. He was taken to Louisville and placed in the city hospital.

Fatal Accident Near Marion.

A few miles north of Marion late Tuesday afternoon an O. V. passenger train collided with a buggy containing Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mays. Mrs. Mays was almost instantly killed. Her husband severely injured. The horse was crippled and the buggy demolished completely. No blame is attached to the crew of the train. It is said that they did all in their power to avert the calamity.

Three Nominations.

Washington, June 2.—The President to-day sent the following nominations to the Senate:

Interior—Miguel A. Otero, to be Governor of New Mexico; George H. Wallace, Secretary of New Mexico; William M. Jenkins, Secretary of Oklahoma Territory.

Capt. Logan Friend.

Owensboro, June 2.—Logan Friend was elected Captain of the new Owensboro Military Company, organized last night, and Lavergne Clements First Lieutenant. The was a deadlock over the election of Second Lieutenant and the final election will be held next Monday night. The new commissioned officers have not yet been appointed. Thirty-four enlistees, and there are about twenty applications on file.

Hunter Will Withdraw.

Washington, June 1.—It is about decided that Dr. Hunter will get a new place under President McKinley and will withdraw his contest for Rhea's seat in Congress. This is believed to be the program agreed upon.

Verdict For Defendant.

Henderson, Ky., June 1.—In the \$10,000 damage suit of Clint N. Elliott against the L. & N. for injuries sustained to the plaintiff's foot the jury to-day returned a verdict for the defendant.

Assignment at Greenville.

Greenville, Ky., May 31.—A Cohen, a agents' furnishing and clothing merchant here, made an assignment to Eugene Lovell today. Liabilities about \$1,500; assets about the same.

Call For Committee Meeting.

The Democratic Committee of Christian county is hereby called to meet in the city court room in Hopkinsville, Ky., Monday, June 7, at 10 o'clock a. m. Business of importance to transact and a full attendance is desired.

ISAAC GABBOTT, Chairman.

A Tip to Our Friends.

Persons from this section who expect to attend the great Tennessee Centennial, at Nashville, should by all means get off the train at College street depot. Luck's famous hotel is located at this point. Separate dining rooms for ladies. Lunch counter attached, where cup of coffee and sandwich will be served for 10 cents. Only one block away you can take a line street car direct to Centennial grounds. Two blocks off is the central transfer station. This enables you to get seats in cars before the up-town crowds are reached. Here, plan your trip and will save you the trouble of a long drive home, and enjoy greater comfort to and from the grounds.

Administrators Sale.

The E. H. Sibley place on Canton pike, 24 miles from Hopkinsville, about 22 1/2 acres of rich land, about 35 acres in timber. Two dwellings on place, barn, stables and 100 head of stock in two parts there as a whole on Monday, June 7th, at Court House door at 11 o'clock. Terms of sale 1 cash, balance in 12 and 18 months. Notes to bear interest from date.

H. H. & C. E. Sibley.

Admin. E. H. Sibley.

It rather disgusted a Texas man who went into a neighbor's pasture to steal a horse to find when he got the animal home that it was his own horse which the neighbor had stolen early in the night.

—WANTED—to buy 10,000 lbs of wool at once. Highest market price paid. JOURN. MORTON.

SPECIAL SHOE SELLING.

To create added interest in our shoe stock, and to call especial attention to the large and select line we carry, we have concluded to make a special sale event, and name you as specially attractive prices during that period. Our stock is a large one—carefully selected—products of the leading manufacturers—in all the new color crazes and fashionable shapes—for ladies, for men, for Misses, for children. If it's a good value in shoes, it's always found in our shoe department. These facts make the sale of unusual interest to every economical purchaser—a money saving event, and worthy your attendance. Every item a value—every price a winning one.

SPECIAL SHOE VALUE.

In what is most desirable—in the fashionable colorings and shapes—for ladies, for misses, for men. The extra low prices we are naming on these goods means a positive saving to you of from 20 to 30 per cent. on each pair. It's an economical opportunity to buy these goods. Fashionable shoes for ladies—newest toes, newest shapes—**Special Sale Price \$1.50.** Misses shoes—**Special Sale Price 50c.** Men's shoes—**Special Sale Price \$1.00 to 3.00.** Infants shoes—**Special Sale Price 50c.**

It will be well to anticipate your wants—buying what you may need through the season. It's a money-saving sale—take advantage of it.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

Any man is on the right track, if he wants a made-to-order suit through us. It's the work of the Great Chicago Tailors, M. Born & Co., and such reasonable prices go with them—and the fit and quality so pleasing that it makes him a steady customer. It's a satisfactory way to secure rightly-fitting clothes.

RICHARDS & COMPANY.

THE PALACE

FOR YOUR SPRING HATS.

I have all the latest styles in—

TRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS.

Flowers, Foliage Ribbons, Ornaments and Veilings in Rich Profusion.

I am offering these goods 25 per cent. less than you can duplicate them.

First class trimmer and guarantee satisfaction.

MRS. ADA LAYNE.

Cor. 9th & Main.

Spring Millinery.

MME. FLEURETTE L.V.

Klein's Ices Reduced!

Having secured exceptionally low contracts for Ice and Cream we are able to quote the following reduced prices for our high grade cream: Any favor \$1.50 per gallon. Bricks \$1.25 per gallon. Proven potatoes 15c, 9c, 10c. 14c. 15c. 16c. 17c. 18c. 19c. 20c. 21c. 22c. 23c. 24c. 25c. 26c. 27c. 28c. 29c. 30c. 31c. 32c. 33c. 34c. 35c. 36c. 37c. 38c. 39c. 40c. 41c. 42c. 43c. 44c. 45c. 46c. 47c. 48c. 49c. 50c. 51c. 52c. 53c. 54c. 55c. 56c. 57c. 58c. 59c. 60c. 61c. 62c. 63c. 64c. 65c. 66c. 67c. 68c. 69c. 70c. 71c. 72c. 73c. 74c. 75c. 76c. 77c. 78c. 79c. 80c. 81c. 82c. 83c. 84c. 85c. 86c. 87c. 88c. 89c. 90c. 91c. 92c. 93c. 94c. 95c. 96c. 97c. 98c. 99c. 100c.

516 Fourth Avenue. Louisville's Leading Caterers.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

FOR SALE

—We have some—

GOOD HORSES AND MULES.

—we will sell—

CHEAP.

Call and see them at C. H. LAYNE'S LIVERY STABLE.

C. H. LAYNE & CO.

Farms for Rent.

Two fine farms near town on Clarksville Pike, well improved and first class land. Will rent to good men for a term of three years.

John T. Edmunds, at abstract office.

For Sale.

Finest farm in Christian county, containing 687 acres. Situated in South Christian, on Clarksville pike. This farm must be sold and any one desiring to buy land would do well to call on or write Walter S. Hale, attorney at law, Hopkinsville, Ky.

HERE AND THERE

—Grepe bags for sale at this office.

—When in pain use Sloan's liniment and kill it. Sold by Elgin.

United states court convenes in Owensboro next Monday. The dockets is a small one.

—Dr. E. N. Fruit, dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.

—Leave your work at Hill's Exterior Laundry.

Crows are said to be more numerous than for years and are giving the farmers much trouble by pulling up the corn.

—A full line of Sloan's remedies on sale at Elgin's drug store.

S. R. Becton, of Russellville, an employee of the L. & N., was injured by a pile driver. He sued the company for \$5,000 and got \$800.

—Young high graded Jersey calf for sale. Apply at Kentsuckin office.

A big picnic and bandstand will be given at White Plains to-morrow. Hopkins county candidates will speak and a general good time is promised those who attend.

—First class second hand saw mill rig for sale at a bargain. Apply to J. T. Ezell, Crofton, Ky.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 25, 26, 27 and 28, are the dates arranged for the meeting of the Hopkins County Fair.

See A. W. Pyle the furniture man for bargains in sideboards. Six different styles and cuts just in, see them.

The many friends of Mrs. Andrew S. Weaver, of Springfield, Tenn., formerly of this county, will learn with regret of the serious illness of that lady.

For Sale.—Jorsey cow, gives four gallons a day, and heifer calf, \$40; without calf \$35. Address A. M. Henry, Newstead, Ky.

Jim Perkins, col., was arrested and lodged in jail this week. He is indicted by the last grand jury on a charge of carrying a pistol and shooting on the public highway.

As soon as your grapes are as large as buckshot they are ready to be bagged. To get the best results bag them early.

Rev. C. F. Dykeman will preach next Sunday at the Universalist church both morning and evening at the usual hours, morning subject "The Four Evangelists," evening subject "The Bad Samaritan."

—Quinine and other fever medicines take from 5 to 10 days to cure fever. Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic cures in ONE DAY.

R. C. HARDWICK.

J. W. Schubert, of Cadiz, has filed suit against Oscar Baker, alleging that he was maliciously struck on the head and injured by the said Baker. The amount of damages asked is \$1,000.

—Why take Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic? Because it cures the most stubborn case of Fever in ONE DAY.

R. C. HARDWICK.

The Henderson Trust Company, administrator of Joe Yeach, who was accidentally killed on the O. V. rail road a week ago, has filed suit against that company for \$10,000 damages.

—Incontinence of water during sleep stopped immediately by Dr. E. DEXTER'S ANTI DIARRHIC. Cures children and adults alike. Price \$1. Sold by R. C. Hardwick, Druggist, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The first game of base ball of the season will be played at Athletic Park to day between the local nine and the Madisonville club. Our home boys have a strong team and the game between the two clubs promises to be quite interesting.

Account of meeting of Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association, at Crittendon Springs, Ky. O. V. Ry. will sell tickets to Marion and return (certificate plan) on June 14 to 17th at one and one-third fare.

E. M. SHERWOOD, Agt.

—FINE TAILORING. Have your clothes made, clean-d and repaired by Fowright, the Tailor and Cutter. Recognized by the trade as one of the best up to date enterers in the profession. Suits made from \$20 to \$200. Pants from \$4.00 to \$15. Bridge street, opposite New Era office.

The Public will take the Hopkinsville Steam Laundry has received this season quality of work turned out.

Remedy For Catarrhs.

Take a teaspoonful of Paris green and mix a gallon of meal. Sprinkle a small portion of the mixture on each pile and it will stay the out-ward. To apply—use an oyster can with four nail holes in the bottom, can have a handle about two feet long. A gallon of the mixture is sufficient for an acre, but after a washing rain it must be applied again. This remedy is sure death to chickens, so they must be kept away.

The S. Schenckel Furniture Co., one of the oldest firms in Louisville, failed Tuesday for \$30,000.

The Modern Beauty

Thrive on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing, a luxurious remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant Syrup of Figs. Made by the California Fig Syrup Company.

In the case of the Commonwealth against the Newton boys—Otto, Ira, Hughey and Niles—who were indicted for maliciously shooting and wounding Ed Smith near Golden Pond eight months ago, they were sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of two years each. The Court granted a new trial for Hughey and Niles. The motion as to Otto and Ira was overruled and they were committed sentenced to two years confinement in the penitentiary at hard labor and have been taken to the Eddyville prison—Cadiz Telephone.

At Lead Hill, in Muhlenberg county, a little son of Tom Allen was killed by his little sister. The boy was seven and the girl only five years old. While playing they found a pistol belonging to the father, and the boy snatched it at the girl several times, saying, "I am going to kill you." He then handed the weapon and she pulled the trigger and the cartridge exploded, sending a thirty-eight caliber ball into the little fellow's hip, shattering the joint. In spite of his suffering he told all about the accident, but he died shortly afterward—Madisonville Mail.

Dr. A. G. Gruggett and wife went to Hopkinsville Tuesday, having in charge Uncle Pinkney Derington and old gentlemen (aged about 72 years) of the eastern portion of the county, who was adjudged insane and ordered to the asylum. Mr. Derington was sent to the asylum about a year ago, but returned soon afterward apparently restored.—Mayfield Monitor.

Louis T. Drane, formerly of Clarksville, who is raising tobacco in Florida, writes that he began to set out his crop of St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and fifty-five days later he began cutting his crop. He says his crop is excellent and exceeds in beauty and value the expert Cuban cultivators who are there, and is admitted on all hands to be superior to any other crop in that country.

The sanity of A. D. Lancaster, of Dixie, was inquired into Monday by a

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Miss Green Henry is visiting in Clarksville.

Mrs. John D. Elliott has returned to her home in Owensboro.

Mr. Austin Peay, Jr., of Clarksville, spent yesterday in the city.

Mrs. H. B. McKinnay is visiting relatives in Cadiz this week.

Dr. Manning Brown and wife have taken rooms at Hotel Latham.

Mrs. Mattie Reinhardt, of Owensboro, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. W. G. Wheeler has returned from a visit to friends in Owensboro.

Mrs. W. T. Cooper and two children have returned from a visit to Paducah.

Miss Florence Bamberger, of Nashville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. T. Banks.

Mrs. R. S. Green is visiting her niece, Mrs. Thos. Winfree, near Church Hill.

Dr. C. H. Tauby and H. M. Bryan, of Hopkinsville, were in the city Tuesday night—Clarksville Times.

Mrs. Hayward Richard and Miss Emma Leigh Price, of Hopkinsville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Denney—Elkton Progress.

Mr. Storum, of Kewanee, Ill., an expert washman with an experience of 14 years, has accepted a position with the Hopkinsville Steam Laundry.

Mr. Frank Bell has accepted a position on the Nashville Sun, the paper with which he was connected before returning to the city several months ago.

Mrs. Kate Thomas, of Louisville, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. D. Armstrong, for some weeks, left Tuesday of Nashville to visit the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garland Cooper have left Louisville to make their home in Hopkinsville, where Mr. Cooper has important interests requiring his attention. They have a wide circle of warm friends in Louisville.

By Grace of a Shirt Waist



You are enabled to dress comfortably, stylishly and daintily.

By grace of the progressive policy of this store you are enabled to purchase the newest in this line at a trifling cost.

Stylish Perfect Fitting Garments From 48c up.

BASSETT & CO.

jury who, after hearing the evidence, adjudged that he was of unsound mind caused by religious excitement. The patient was quite violent, several men being required to handle him. He was taken to the Hopkinsville asylum—Henderson Gleaner.

The light showers of this week have had the effect of putting tobacco land in fair order and many plants have been set in the county. It is estimated that 20 per cent. of the crop has been put out in some section. Farmers are looking out with a season lasting a few days the rest of the crop will be planted in good time.

John Parks, a light weight pugilist, of New York, has challenged Fred Hippel, Jr., of Princeton, for a fight for \$1,000 a side. Hippel has accepted and the fight will take place at the opera house in Princeton June 27.

The Public will take the Hopkinsville Steam Laundry has received this season quality of work turned out.

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whose good wishes follow them to their new home—Times.

Miss Mattie Brasher, formerly of this city, but now of Texacoma, Tex., is visiting the family of Mr. John L. Brasher, on North Main. Miss Brasher will visit the exposition at Nashville before her return home.

Judge Hopper, of Colorado, was in the city Wednesday, enroute home from Sheffield, Ala. The Judge met with some sharpers while in the latter place and was robbed of all his cash.

Mr. H. A. Ingram, of Summerville, Tenn., General Organizer of the Home-For-Benefit order for this state, is in the city and gave a lecture last night on the object and workings of the order.

Mr. Ben Rosenbaum left with his family for Versailles, O., Wednesday, where they will reside in future. Mr. Rosenbaum will engage in business in that place.

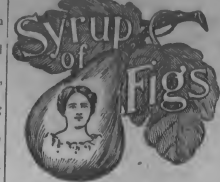
DEATHS.

Miss Mary Theobald, formerly of Cadiz, died suddenly at her home on Mayfield Wednesday, aged 74 years.

Mrs. Susan Stutfield West, formerly of this city, died at her home in Paducah last Sunday, aged 75 years. She was the wife of the late W. H. West, who was for several years engaged in the hotel business here. They moved to Paducah about 30 years ago.

Low—Rev. Lewis Lowe, one of the oldest Methodist ministers in Tennessee, died near Clarksville of apoplexy, aged eighty-five years, being well up to within two hours of his death. He left ten children, four grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

Rector—Mr. W. H. Rector, one of Trigg county's most prominent and highly respected citizens, died at his home near Wallcut Saturday night of dropsy. He was 78 years old and had been a member of the Methodist church for a number of years. The interment took place in the Mt. Zion burying ground at 4 o'clock p. m. Sunday.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact that it is a true remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase that it is the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

It is the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

MATRIMONIAL.

Mr. Wm. Murdoch, of Memphis, and Miss Mollie Sims, of Owensboro, were married Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Campbell, one of Paducah's most popular society young ladies, was married Tuesday morning to M. Walter H. Virgoe, of Mexico City.

Tuesday afternoon in Bowling Green, Mr. William Cromwell, of Frankfort, and Miss Emma Guy of the same city, were married, Rev. W. Eugene Hays, of the Methodist church, performing the ceremony. Mr. Cromwell is Chief Clerk of the State Senate and one of the most popular men in Kentucky. The bride, who has been State Librarian, is equally well known and popular.

HARRALSON-KIRKMAN.—The Todd County Times says: "It has now been finally announced that Rev. Eugene Hays, of Delaware, Ky., and Miss Maud Kirkman, of this city, are united in marriage. Mr. Harri-son was attending the Vanderbilt Training School in this city when he first met Miss Kirkman, and a mutual affection was soon the result of their acquaintance. This affection grew stronger as time wore along, and on May 3rd, 1895, they left for Evansville, Ind., where the ceremony was performed by Rev. H. N. King, of this city. There were no parties from this city present at the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Harri-son returned immediately after the ceremony, of which nothing was known except by their intimate friends and family. The matter was kept quiet for the reason that Mr. Harri-son was in school, and the young wife felt, therefore, that she would be in an embarrassing position should the facts be made known to the public. Mrs. Harri-son has taught school in this county for several years, and is a young lady of beauty and culture. During the World's Fair at Chicago in '93 she had charge of the Kentucky building and did much toward making the exhibit of the State a creditable one.

Mr. Harri-son is a young minister of marked ability, and was extremely popular while attending school here. He is at present studying at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, having graduated at the V. T. S. in the class of '96.

The approaching marriage of Mr. H. R. Dunaway, a son of Judge Wm. M. Dunaway of Russellville, and Miss Katherine Waggoner, of Morehead, daughter of Mr. John W. Waggoner, cashier of Union county bank is announced. The wedding will take place June 8. Mr. Dunaway is a traveling salesman for Ragon Bros. of Evansville. Miss Waggoner is said to be a very attractive and highly cultured young woman.

COLORADO.

CROSS-BELL.—Soney Cross and Bel Bell were united in marriage Tuesday evening. The wedding occurred near Fairview.

McCoy-Davis.—Ben McCoy and Maggie Davis were married at the county court room Tuesday, Judge John W. Heath officiating.

McCormick-Turner.—David H. B. McCormick and Julia B. Turner were married in this city Tuesday.

Assignee Sale of Engine, Separator etc.

I will on Monday, June 7th, 1897 at the court house door in Hopkinsville, Ky., offer for sale to the highest bidder one 12-horse power engine, two separators (second hand), two good hoes, several hay rakes, disc cultivator, queen cultivator, two express wagons and other articles belonging to the stock of Winfree Bros. & Co.

Terms, engine and separators, two September payments of \$100 each, good note. Geo. C. Lono, good note.

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F. P. Renshaw, Furniture and Undertaker.

THOMSON'S OLD STAND.

New Stock, Best Goods, and LOWEST PRICES.

New and Elegant Funeral Car for the Undertaking Department. Dick Everett, a Practical Undertaker of 20 years experience, has charge of this branch of our business.

Give us a call. No. 8 Main Street, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

OFFICE: PHONE 57-1. 26 YEARS IN SAME OLD STAND. Up Stairs in Henry Block, Op. Opera House. HOME: PHONE 102-3. DILIGENCE COURTESY

I Can Sell

you and will do it if you will come and see a large stock of FURNITURE AND KINDRED BRANCHES.

My expenses are light, as I am up stairs, and I will make it pay you to come and see me. I am prepared to do Undertaking in all its branches. I am also a practical EMBALMER. Refer you to those that have seen my work.

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Unusually Profitable for Locating Graduates in Lucrative Positions. Rates Very Low.

TOBACCO NEWS.

HOPKINSVILLE MARKET.

Sale of 75 hds. tobacco by Wheel-

ers, Vills & Co., June 3, '97:

33 hds. med. leaf, \$9.00 to \$5.00.

28 hds. com. leaf, \$8.00 to \$3.00.

34 hds. med. lugs, \$2.00 to \$1.00.

20 hds. com. lugs, \$1.25 to 2.00.

16 hds. good lugs, \$3.00 to 4.00.

No change in the market. Yours truly, W. M. & Co.

Woodridge & Chappell sold 180

hds. June 3, '97:

15 hds. good leaf, \$9 to 12.

40 hds. med. leaf, \$6.50 to 8.00.

55 hds. com. leaf, \$3.75 to 6.00.

34 hds. med. lugs, \$2.00 to 3.00.

20 hds. com. lugs, \$1.25 to 2.00.

16 hds. good lugs, \$3.00 to 4.00.

No change in the market. Yours truly, W. & C.

White

Work in what the patrons of Hop-

kinsville Stann Laundry are getting

Seaver.

J. T. Hall, city scavenger can be

reached by telephone at any time

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Seasonable Goods IN DRUGS.

Moth Balls, Packing Camphor, Hon-

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White Lead, Linseed Oil and Tur-

pentine, and family paints.

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NINTH ST. PHARMACY.

NEAR L. & N. DEPOT.

Are you looking for an

Easter nest?

of good things for a substantial

and tasty meal. Then come to our store,

where we have provided all the deli-

cacies of the season in our line, and

will have the freshest of new laid

duck, goose or hen's eggs, to dye for

your Easter breakfast, and sweetest

butter and freshest vegetables.

Fish of all kinds.

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Wholesale GROCERS,

and Retail. Main street.

J. J. Fleming,

Merchant Tailor.

Fashionable suits made to order

Cleaning and Repairing. Ladies

tailoring also done.

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Indian Games...

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Winners in ten shows. Register

holding \$2.00 per lot; \$5.00 per

lot; \$10.00 per lot; \$15.00 per

lot; \$20.00 per lot; \$25.00 per

lot; \$30.00 per lot; \$35.00 per

lot; \$40.00 per lot; \$45.00 per

lot; \$50.00 per lot; \$55.00 per

lot; \$60.00 per lot; \$65.00 per

lot; \$70.00 per lot; \$75.00 per

lot; \$80.00 per lot; \$85.00 per

lot; \$90.00 per lot; \$95.00 per

lot; \$100.00 per lot; \$105.00 per

lot; \$110.00 per lot; \$115.00 per

lot; \$120.00 per lot; \$125.00 per

lot; \$130.00 per lot;